

BRISTOL DOCTOR TELLS LOCAL CLUB OF "SULFA DRUGS"

Dr. J. Fred Wagner Explains Some of The Marvelous Cures Now Effected

BIG AID TO WOUNDED

Lives of Many Soldiers Are Being Saved In This War

Dr. J. Fred Wagner, Bristol physician, was the guest speaker before the weekly meeting of the Exchange Club at the Elks' Home last evening. Approximately twenty-five members of the Club were on hand to hear Dr. Wagner speak on the subject, "The Sulfa Drugs." Walter Pitkonka, club president, was in charge of the meeting.

Dr. Wagner stated that there were five main sulfa drugs, some of which are used to combat streptococcal infection, others for treatment of pneumonia and others for treatment of other infections which may result from burns and other injuries.

He pointed out that the drugs come in both tablet and powder form which makes it possible for internal and external administration.

All American troops sent into combat are supplied with both the sulfa tablets and the powder, and are specifically instructed to make use of these drugs the moment they are wounded.

Dr. Wagner declared that frequently dangerous infection is prevented by a soldier dusting the

First Baptist Choir Enjoys Banquet Here

The annual banquet of the choir of First Baptist Church was held in the social room of the church last evening at 6:30 o'clock, with the president, Mrs. Edgar Klaiber, presiding.

Covers were placed for 58, with dinner served by a Philadelphia caterer.

The tables were attractive with bouquets of yellow daisies and candles. The favors were water lily floating candles.

The menu consisted of half grape fruit with oranges and marionberry cherry; hearts of celery, queen olives, cream of mushroom soup, saltines, banquet rolls, butter, roasted young duckling, apple sauce, stuffed baked potato, baby lima beans, hearts of lettuce salad, Russian dressing, ice cream and ices, fancy cakes, coffee and nuts.

The dinner was followed by an entertainment with the program as follows: Piano duet, "Zampa Overture," Miss Winifred Tracy and Miss Helen Hilgendorf; original sketch, Madam President, Mrs. Edgar Klaiber, W. A. G. No. 1, Miss Rae Vandegrift, W. A. G. No. 2, Mrs. Roy Tracy; vocal duet, "When Life is Brightest," Mrs. John Weik, Mrs. Joseph Talbot; piano solo, "La Zingana," Miss Helen Hilgendorf; "Take It or Leave It," harp selections, Miss Winifred Tracy; scene from "Madam Butterfly," Mrs. Leonard Dyer, Mrs. Warren Talbot, the Misses Vera Donnell, Thelma Rockhill and Anita Wallace.

The program committee included Mr. and Mrs. Warren Talbot, Mrs. John Weik and Miss Winifred Tracy.

The committee on arrangements was John Weik and Warren Talbot.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS
FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.
AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.

| | |
|----------------------|------|
| Temperature Readings | |
| Maximum | 66 F |
| Minimum | 53 F |
| Range | 13 F |

Hourly Temperatures

| | |
|-------------------|----|
| 8 a. m. yesterday | 55 |
| 9 | 66 |
| 10 | 66 |
| 11 | 62 |
| 12 noon | 62 |
| 1 p. m. | 62 |
| 2 | 62 |
| 3 | 64 |
| 4 | 64 |
| 5 | 66 |
| 6 | 66 |
| 7 | 63 |
| 8 | 60 |
| 9 | 58 |
| 10 | 57 |
| 11 | 56 |
| 12 midnight | 55 |
| 1 a. m. today | 55 |
| 2 | 54 |
| 3 | 54 |
| 4 | 53 |
| 5 | 53 |
| 6 | 53 |
| 7 | 53 |
| 8 | 54 |

P. C. Relative Humidity

| | |
|------------------------|----|
| Precipitation (inches) | 90 |
| | 40 |

TIDES AT BRISTOL

| | |
|------------|------------------------|
| High water | 7.04 a. m.; 5.25 p. m. |
| Low water | 12.30 p. m. |

Mrs. W. Bartoe Named Hulmeville P. T. A. Pres't

HULMEVILLE, May 21—Mrs. Willard Bartoe was elected as president of the Hulmeville-Middletown Parent-Teacher Association at the May session, held on Wednesday evening in the school house. Mrs. Bartoe will succeed John A. Crowley, of Middletown Township.

Others named to office are: Vice-president, Ned Moyer; recording secretary, Miss Sally Jones; corresponding secretary, Russell Haines; treasurer, Charles Herrmann; Tellers in the balloting were Mrs. G. Japchen and Mrs. Louis Goll.

Announcement was made that the board of directors has agreed to pay \$45 toward improvements made in the school cafeteria, this portion covering bill for some carpentry work.

Mrs. Herbert Rongley was named delegate to the spring assembly of the Bucks County P. T. A. which will take place at Morrisville tomorrow.

The local P. T. A. will co-operate in the Victory garden contest which is being conducted in the community. Messrs. Frank Binder, Russell Haines and Ned Moyer being named to represent the organization.

Mr. Haines reported the sum of \$35.90 cleared on the recent motion picture show.

The P. T. A. will co-operate in Memorial Day plans here, with Miss Margaret Perry and Mr. Moyer named as representatives.

Attendance award was given to the seventh grade.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Roger Burns and Mrs. C. Wesley Haefner.

Driving Ban Canceled Bucks Co. Scouting Day

DOYLESTOWN, May 21—Hon. Hiram H. Keller, president of the Bucks County Council, Boy Scouts of America, announced today that due to the OPA restriction on the use of gasoline and owing to the uncertainty that Scouters can use their cars, the Activities and Camping Committee of the council feels that it is necessary to postpone its plans for the holding of Scouting Day which was scheduled to be held tomorrow in Doylestown.

Scouting Day has been held in the Council for the past sixteen years and this is the first time it has been necessary to cancel this event. However, due to war time conditions, it is the Council's desire to co-operate with the Government at all times.

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To All In The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

"Flag of the Free," a play, will be a feature at the promotion exercises of the eighth grade pupils in the borough hall at Ivyland on May 27th, at eight o'clock. The address will be given by Rev. Frank H. Stroup, pastor of Ivyland church.

The following program will be presented: Singing, "From Ill Do Thou Defend Me"; Scripture reading, William H. Molloy, Jr.; invocation, singing, "America the Beautiful"; piano solo, William H. Molloy, Jr.; class will, Edith Pool and

Continued On Page Four

SUCCESSFUL AUCTION REPLACES CARD PARTY

Cornwells P. T. A. Benefits; Election Also Conducted

MANY REPORTS GIVEN

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, May 21—The decision not to conduct the annual card party brought good results to the Parent-Teacher Association of Cornwells public school. Feeling that possibly the usual solicitation could take place with individuals giving merchandise or money to the solicitors, the returns from the merchandise auction following last night's meeting was added to the cash contributions. The result, which highly pleased members, was a clearance of \$91.06. The returns were announced by Mrs. Harvey Rigby, chairman of the affair.

The bidding was spirited, with Otto Grupp losing a layer cake to Elmer Vansant whose final bid was \$5.25. Sherman Dance was the auctioneer, with Miss Ruth Gillespie serving as treasurer of the sale.

Other entertainment features which followed business were: vocal selections by Mr. Vansant who was accompanied by Miss Isabelle McCoy, and vocal numbers by Mrs. Otto Grupp. Refreshments were enjoyed.

During business, presided over by C. Burnley White, Mrs. John Whyte served as treasurer pro tem. Election was conducted with Melvin Mack taking the chair during balloting. Mrs. Harold Ely, chairman of the nominating committee, gave the report of the committee, and officers were re-elected by acclamation. They included: President, Mr. White; vice-president, Miss Cecilia Snyder; secretary, Miss Ruth Gillespie; treasurer, Mrs. Elmer Yorty.

A communication from the board of school directors was read, this being in reference to consideration of purchase of a site for an athletic field. The board stated that it is unable at the present time to consider such purchase, but will hold the matter under advisement. Franklin Spitzer, chairman of the committee, submitted his final report in this matter, and the

Taber Lodged in Jail For Thefts in County

DOYLESTOWN, May 21—Pennsylvania State Police of the Doylestown sub-station yesterday brought William Taber, 30, of Philadelphia, to the Bucks County Prison where he will await trial in criminal court on a charge of breaking into the summer home of a lieutenant commander of the United States Navy near Ottsville, last February.

"He's a tough baby," declared Corporal Dando, in charge of the local sub-station, and an old State cop himself. "Taber has served a term in the 'pen' for holding up a house in the red light district of Chester, and is wanted on other stickups too." Dando said.

Taber was arrested in Philadelphia and turned over to the Motor Police, James Macninchuck, 26, 862 North Ringgold st., Phila., also committed to the prison here yesterday to await trial on the same charge. Police say that he drove a truck from Philadelphia to Ottsville where the stolen loot was loaded—all household goods—and taken back to Philadelphia.

Continued On Page Four

J. J. Jeffries, Former County Treasurer, Dies

A former well-known Bristolian, John J. Jeffries, 83, died yesterday at his home in Milford, N. J. He was former treasurer of Bucks County.

Mr. Jeffries had many years ago operated here what is now known as the Bristol House. About 35 years ago he moved from Bristol, and for a number of years conducted a hotel at Milford, but recently had been retired.

He was the husband of the late Kathryn Fenton Jeffries. A daughter, Mrs. R. R. Buzzard, of Milford; a son, Gordon, of Pennington, N. J.; eight grandchildren, one great grandchild; and a brother, Edward Jeffries, survive.

The deceased had been ill for a week.

The services will be conducted at the funeral home of Robert C. Ruehl, 314 Cedar street, on Monday afternoon at two o'clock. Burial will be in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Monday after 12 o'clock noon.

Piano Tournament Will Be Conducted Saturday

The piano students of Mrs. Helen Hilborn and Miss Jean Roberts will be heard in the annual National Piano Playing Tournament event held in the studio of Mrs. Hilborn, 209 Radcliffe street, on Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth Gest will be the judge. Each student is heard and judged according to his or her own merits. They are constructively criticized and duly praised for their efforts and accomplishments.

Miss Gest is an accomplished pianist; also a lecturer and composer.

Miss Gest studied at the Peabody Conservatory, Baltimore, Md., at the Institute of Musical Art, New York, and with Nadia Boulanger, Paris. She is the author of "Keyboard Harmony for Juniors."

"What Every Junior Should Know About Music," and many other educational works. She is editor of the junior department of the Etude and of the question and answer page in the Music Teachers' Review.

She has lectured before many colleges, clubs and teachers organizations and has spoken several times at the Julliard Summer School. She has given many recitals of music for two pianos with Mary Miller Mount, including a year on Columbia coast-to-coast network. For the past seven years she has been acting as auditor in the piano tournaments in nearly 50 cities from Boston to Texas.

Miss Gest will also address the parents of the students, also others who are interested in their child's musical training in the Sunday School room of the Presbyterian Church, Friday evening, May 21st, at 8:30 sharp.

DOYLESTOWN SCHOOL DIST' SETS TAX RATE

Adopts A 12 Mill Rate In Proposed Budget For Term of 1943-44

PER CAPITA, 3 MILLS

DOYLESTOWN, May 21—The borough school district has adopted a 12 mill tax rate in a proposed budget for the school year 1943-44. The budget is so arranged that seven mills will be for instructional purposes, operation of school plant, three mills; and two mills for bond and interest account. The per capita tax will remain at \$3.00.

The budget calls for \$128,000 including a special appropriation given by the State which for Doylestown borough schools will amount to about \$9000. This anticipated appropriation is conditional on the Governor signing the school bill passed at the last session of the General Assembly. In addition the board plans to give its teachers \$2000 as increment next year. Last year's budget called for \$116,000, the difference being made in this year's budget by the above mentioned increments.

A balance of between \$11,000 and \$12,000 is expected this year, with \$5000 of that amount to be used as bonuses to teachers to be paid this year.

The board also voted a \$25 bonus to the office staff and cafeteria helper this year, and a \$10 per month increase in the salaries of the two janitors and the janitress to become effective in July.

A. James Eby, Member Of Rider Faculty, Speaks

A. James Eby, member of the faculty of Rider's Business College, Trenton, N. J., was the guest speaker at the weekly meeting of the Rotary Club in the Elks' Home, yesterday afternoon.

The speaker, who is a member of Morrisville Rotary Club, chose as his topic, "War Time Values and Long Time Values." He gave a very detailed and interesting talk.

GRADUAL DECLINE IN TAX RECEIPTS CAUSES NEW LEVY

Bristol Borough School Board Faced With Insufficient Funds

PROBLEM, 3 YEARS

Board Actually Receives Only About 40% of Amount It Should

This is one of a series of articles issued by the Bristol Borough School Board to better acquaint the public with conditions in the school district.

The Bristol Borough School Board has faced the unpleasant task of trying to operate the public schools with insufficient funds. This condition has been coming on for the last three years when the general expenses of operating schools kept increasing with the upper trend of our national economy.

Continued On Page Three

40 NEWTOWN STUDENTS HAVE VICTORY GARDENS

"Teaches Children To Find Some Valuable Employment"

TRAINING FOR WORK

NEWTOWN, May 21—A total of 40 Newtown public school pupils have victory gardens, according to Ray Hagenchuck, teacher of agriculture in Newtown schools. Mr. Hagenchuck so informed members of Newtown New Century Club, when he addressed them a few days ago.

Mr. Hagenchuck, who was presented by Mrs. Russell Janney, a member of the committee in charge of the program, stated that the victory garden project is of particular value to the children because it teaches them to find some valuable employment and trains them to work.

Others in addition to the 40 are helping with gardens belonging to their parents. The children will keep an accurate account of the money spent for fertilizer, seeds and plowing. They also will keep Victory gardens, added Mr. Hagenchuck, have an educational value because the persons cultivating them learn to identify plants from the weeds.

Mr. Hagenchuck, who said that to date there are 18 million victory gardens in this country, explained methods of cultivation and spraying, and stressed the importance of having good seeds and strong and healthy plants

Doylestown Rotarians Give To Playground Fund

DOYLESTOWN, May 21—The Rotary Club last night donated \$250 toward the \$5,000 campaign under way this week for improvement of the Burpee Public Playground. A. Russell Thomas, co-chairman of the finance committee and in charge of the donations from clubs and organizations, said today that his committee quota of \$1100 has been reached and that his collection already amounts to more than \$1700.

Doylestown school children are staging another scrap drive for the campaign, and a house-to-house canvass is under way too.

Son of Doylestown Couple Held by Japs

DOYLESTOWN, May 21—The War Department yesterday announced the names of nineteen Pennsylvanians held as American civilian internees of the Japanese in the Philippine Islands. In the list is the Rev. Leopold Damrosch, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Damrosch, Jr., of Doylestown.

Rev. Damrosch here is a nephew of Walter Damrosch, nationally known orchestra leader, and is rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Doylestown.

Rev. Damrosch, reported an internecine, has been civilian chaplain of St. Luke's Hospital at Manila but nothing has been heard of him and his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Hammond Damrosch and young son, since last June. Whether they are in a prison camp or are still living on the hospital grounds under Jap supervision has not been learned.

Chaplain Damrosch has been in the Philippines since he was ordained in 1937, at Doylestown. He is a graduate of Kent School, Yale University and the General Theological Seminary of New York City. "It will be a relief to get some definite word from my son and family," Rev. Damrosch declared today. "We are hoping that the family has not been separated."

Methodist Pastors Hear Rev. Arthur D. Sargis

YARDLEY, May 21—"Lights and Shadows of a Growing Minister" was the subject of the message presented on Tuesday by the Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, pastor of Edlington Presbyterian Church, when he addressed members of Bucks County Methodist Ministerium.

The session was held in Yardley Methodist Church, with the Rev. F. Lewis Walley, pastor of the hostess church, presiding.

Plans were made for the School for Leadership Training, which will get underway next fall, and continue one evening weekly for six weeks. Various pastors will be instructors.

Luncheon was served by women of the Yardley Church to the following: Rev. Samuel Gaskell, Tulington; Rev. Mr. Sargis, Edlington; Dr. and Mrs. Lake, Rev. and Mrs. Walley, Yardley; Rev. F. R. Crooks, Rev. and Mrs. Jennings, New Hope; Rev. Chester J. Buzzard and son, Newtown; Rev. and Mrs. Alexander B. Davidson, Doylestown; Rev. and Mrs. Charles Welser, Morrisville; Rev. W. E. Preston Haas, Doron Green, Bristol; Rev. and Mrs. Charles Yrigoyen, Langhorne.

Colored Resident of Langhorne Dies Today

LANGHORNE, May 21—Maurice Simpson, colored, died in Mercy Hospital, Philadelphia, early this morning at the age of 45 years. He was the husband of Maude Brown Simpson, and others surviving include: two step-children; a brother, Alfred, of Langhorne Manor; and a sister, Mrs. Ella Spencer. The deceased was the son of the late Benjamin and Rachel Simpson. Mr. Simpson was born in Salem, N. J.

Funeral will be held from his late residence, Hulmeville and Highland avenues, on Sunday at 2:30 p. m., the Rev. John Faust, pastor of the Baptist Church here, officiating. Interment will be in Mt. Olive Cemetery, with R. L. Turner, funeral director, in charge.

Ann Ray Gelman, Aged 9, Has Birthday Party

Ann Ray Gelman, Mill street, entertained a number of little friends at a birthday party at her home Tuesday evening when she was nine years old.

Games were played by and refreshments served to: Barbara Lynn, Marlene Hallow, John Weik, Paul Stevens, Ann Louise Ardrey, David Gelman, Sandra Lynn and Carol Ann Jobson.

FOUR HUSBANDS ARE SEEKING DIVORCES

Norman A. Foster, S. Langhorne, Files Suit Against Harriet W. Foster

CHARGES ARE LISTED

DOYLESTOWN, May 21—Four more Bucks county husbands are suing their wives for divorce in the Court of Common Pleas, as follows:

Wilbur Felser, Olive street, near Street road, Warminster township. Continued On Page Four

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Floods Show Evidence of Abating

The flood menace that gripped lowland areas of eight midwest states today showed some signs of abating, but new danger appeared along the Mississippi river as crests of the swollen rivers moved southward.

The new peril arose at St. Charles, Mo., where levees protecting the town of 10,000 population weakened, threatening new destruction throughout the area.

As the flood, termed the most destructive of a generation, rolled southward leaving 10 dead and untold property damage in its wake, it was estimated that 82,000 persons were driven from their inundated homes and at least 3,000,000 acres of midwest farmland were under water. With much of the midwest's rich farmland, the bread basket of the nation under water, fears were expressed as to the American farmers' ability to meet the wartime tempo of increased food production.

Berlin Again Bombed

London—Berlin was hit for the second straight night by bombs from British mosquito planes as aircraft of the bomber, fighter and coastal commands carried out widespread assaults against the Reich and occupied territories, the Air Ministry announced today.

113 Axis Planes Destroyed

Allied Headquarters in North Africa—The terrific Allied aerial offensive against the enemy's Mediterranean outposts and Italy slipped into high gear today with an official announcement that 113 enemy planes have been destroyed in the last few hours.

The fliers of the strategic air force also blasted an important dam in central Sardinia, bringing to the enemy's island outpost the same type aerial warfare which the RAF unleashed with devastating results against Germany earlier this week.

(In London, Reuter's news agency said the dam was three miles west of Sassari, indicating that that town may be endangered by the bombardment.)

Included was an entire fleet of seven giant German ME-323 six-engine transports, blasted out of the skies by P-49 fighters in a grueling battle near Villa Cidra, itself the object of attack Wednesday. The newest triumphs were registered yesterday, the communiqué revealed, when 22 Axis planes were shot down and an additional 91 destroyed on the ground.

Maj. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle's roaring bombers and fighter bombers droned high over Sardinia with Flying Fortresses hitting Grosseto, some 80 miles north of Rome.

The raids devastated strategic airfields and communications in Sardinia even as the Grosseto Field was sending huge sheets of flame and billowing clouds of smoke high into the air.

12 TREATED FOR FOOD POISONING, FLEETWINGS PLANT

Five Considered Serious Enough To Be Taken To Homes

7 RETURN TO WORK

Ill Inclined To Blame Pie Eaten In The Cafeteria, Says Spokesman

A dozen employees at Plant 1 of Fleetwings, Division of Kaiser Cargo, Inc., suffered from food poisoning last evening about 2½ to three hours after eating in the plant cafeteria, according to a company spokesman today.

Of the 12 made ill it is stated that the condition of five were later considered serious enough to be sent to their homes, and they were transported in company ambulance and passenger cars. The other seven later returned to their posts, it is announced.

Although it has not been definitely determined just what caused the 12 to become ill, the spokesman of Fleetwings states that the sick were inclined to place the blame on pie, although the group had eaten various types of pie with their dinner last night.

Of the five sent home after treatment at the dispensary three were women and two were men. All of these claimed they had eaten pie.

When they became nauseated the dozen were treated by nurses in the dispensary who were directed by telephone by Dr. J. Fred Wagner. The names of those treated were not made public.

Morrisville Operetta Is "Tweeds and Patches"

MORRISVILLE, May 21—"Tweeds and Patches" will be the title of the annual operetta to be given tonight by the music department of Morrisville high school.

The music for the comedy is based on familiar strains of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas including "The Mikado," "H. M. S. Pinafore" and "Iolanthe."

The production is directed by Mrs. Eunice Stark, music supervisor, and Miss Margaret Watkins, accompanist for all music, and Miss Martha Bickel, with the high school orchestra furnishing numerous scenes.

The main characters are portrayed by Alma Carter, Marjorie Mears, Nancy Wallbury, Reed Pratt, Adolph Mendle, Arthur Beadle, Theodore Ediss and William Gunn.

Restrict Installations Of Telephones In Area

No new telephone installations can be made for the general public in the Bristol exchange because the capacity of the local telephone system has been reached, Charles F. Beatty, manager of the Bell Telephone Company, announced today.

"The company can only install new telephones required for direct defense or for Public Health, Welfare or Security as defined by the War Production Board, except if future disconnections make additional service available for the public," Mr. Beatty said.

In normal times adequate telephone office additions would have been made to handle new installations, he explained, but the War Production Board in order to conserve critical war materials has set a limit to the number of telephones that may be connected to a central office. That limit has been reached in the Bristol Exchange Area.

"The Telephone Company sincerely regrets any inconvenience the restriction on new installations may cause, but I am confident the public will agree that war needs must come first."

WHAT OUR BOYS ARE DOING TO WIN THE WAR

SAMPSON, N. Y., May 21—Collins McNutt, S. 2/c, son of Mrs. C. McNutt, Croydon, has been granted leave following completion of his basic training at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Sampson, N. Y.

He is now eligible for further assignment where additional specialized instruction will be given. Upon completion of this next step in his naval career, Bluejacket McNutt may qualify for a petty officer rating and will be available for assignment to a ship or a shore station.

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910
Published Every Evening (Except
Sundays) at Beaver and Grand Sts.,
Bristol, Pa. Tel. Phone 444.
Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks
County

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
Serrill D. DeJessee, President
Serrill D. DeJessee, Managing Editor
W. E. Ratcliffe, Secretary
Lester A. Thorne, Treasurer

Subscription Price per year, in ad-
vance, \$4.00; Six Months, \$2.00;
Three Months, \$1.00.
The Courier is delivered by carrier
in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown,
Bridgewater, Croydon, Aldulasia,
Wen, Bristol, Humesville, Bath Ad-
ams, New Hope, and Torres-
dale Manor for ten cents a week.

JOB PRINTING
The Courier has the most com-
plete commercial printing depart-
ment in Bucks County. Work of any
description promptly and satisfac-
torily done.

Entered as Second Class Mail
matter at the Post Office at Bristol,
Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.
"International News Service" has
the exclusive right to use for re-
publication in any form all news
dispatches credited to it, or not
otherwise credited in this paper. It
is also exclusively entitled to use
for republication all the local, or
unpublished news published herein.

FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1943

BALTIC UNREST

With Sweden veering to a
slightly less docile attitude toward
the Nazis and the United States
putting diplomatic pressure on
Finland to cease the role of Hit-
ler's ally in the Baltic, attention
shifts to Norway as one possible
point of invasion.

Col. Arthur Evans, a member
of the British Parliament who is
visiting in America, believes the
Allies' invasion of Europe will be
from the west, the north and the
south simultaneously. These
penetrations will follow soon af-
ter the Tunisian campaign has
been concluded, he thinks.

Anything anticipatory of the
Allied plan to send infantry
through Hitler's European de-
fenses is the merest guesswork,
but it can not have escaped notice
that the Baltic nations are begin-
ning to seethe with unrest, much
as the Balkans did before the col-
lapse of Germany in the other
war.

The United States is under-
stood to have given Finland a
broad hint to withdraw to the
sidelines pending the exercise of
Washington's influence in Mos-
cow to win from Stalin a soft
peace for Finland. This was to be
America's last offer to aid the
Finns. Finland is reported to
have sent an envoy to Berlin with
the American suggestion, where
he was roundly berated. The
Finns then gave Washington a
temporizing answer and Amer-
ica's diplomatic corps began leav-
ing the country.

Sweden, a nation which has
been supplying Hitler with much
of his raw material, is now mak-
ing signs indicating she doesn't
think so much of the Fuehrer af-
ter all. There may be a Baltic
explosion, coincident with inva-
sion of Norway, testing Hitler's
power of control of enslaved peo-
ples to the limit.

AXIS INFLATION

Except for Free China, where
there has been a wartime infla-
tion of 2,900 per cent, inflation's
greatest breeding ground is
southeastern Europe. Despite the
Nazis' fear of inflation, they have
been unable to halt the trend.

In Rumania the legal price of
grain has increased sixfold. Black
market prices are far higher.
Greece's inflation during 1941 ex-
ceeded that of China. The whole-
sale price increase there was 153
per cent for the year compared
with China's 113 per cent. Money
in circulation in Bulgaria has in-
creased 274 per cent in two years.

Controlled foods in Italy are
up 50 per cent in price, uncontrol-
led foods 300 per cent and black
market prices 1,500 per cent.
Mussolini ordered a 20 per
cent roll-back to be accomplished
by subsidies. This was unsuccessful.
Black markets in France
handle one-half the trade in food,
prices of which are fantastic.

The seeds of inflation are well
planted in both Germany and
Japan. And Germany is in mortal
fear of a repetition of the
situation which, after the First
World War, multiplied prices by
1,262,000,000,000 per cent.

Up to now there are no federal
restrictions preventing a man
from having last year's straw hat
cleaned.

CHURCH NEWS

WALTHER LEAGUE TO MARK ANNIVERSARY

Services At Croydon To Be
Devoted To Work of
That Group

ON SUNDAY NEXT

St. Luke's Lutheran Church,
State Road and Excelsior avenue,
Croydon, the Rev. T. Kohlmeier,
pastor, will on Sunday mark the
golden anniversary of the Walther
League, the young people's organi-
zation of this church body. The
services locally will be devoted to
the work of the Walther League in
the church. In the evening a special
anniversary celebration will be
held in St. Matthew's Church, Phil-
adelphia, featuring an address by
Captain Weber of the Chief of
Chaplaincy Office, Washington, D.
C., and a candle-lighting ceremony.

Sunday School and Bible classes
meet at 9:45.
The newly-formed adult instruc-
tion class meets on Monday eve-
ning at 8:30; Tuesday evening, final
meeting for the season of the Fathers
and Mothers Association will be
held at 8:30; a special speaker
from North Tonawanda, N. Y., has
been engaged for the final meet-
ing, namely W. E. Schmidt, chair-
man of the District Board for Edu-
cation; senior Walther League
meets on Thursday evening at 8:30;
Sunday School teachers meet on
Friday evening at 8:30.

Bensalem Methodist Church
Humesville Road, George W. Ep-
pehimer, Jr., minister. Today,
Young Adult conference at Beaver
College; Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Sun-
day School; 11 a. m., Junior
Church; 11, morning worship service;
seven p. m., Youth Fellowship
meeting.

Aldulasia Episcopal Church
Episcopal Church of the Redeem-
er, Aldulasia, the Rev. Arthur F.
Gibson, rector; the Rev. William
Yarrow Edwards, associate; Fourth
Sunday after Easter; Eight a. m.,

Holy Communion; 10 a. m., Sunday
School; 11, morning prayer and
sermon. The Rev. Mr. Edwards will
officiate at all services.

Humesville Methodist Church
The Rev. Adolph Glen Cloud, pas-
tor; Sunday, 10 a. m., Church
School hour; C. Wesley Haefner,
general superintendent, "Temper-
ance," 11 a. m., the Church at Work-
ship, sermon, "Carry Your Cross-
es," 7:30 p. m., "The Friendly
Service," sermon, "Causes for As-
tonishment."

Monday, eight p. m., the Church
Board of Education and Workers'
Council will meet at the church;
Tuesday, eight p. m., the women's
meeting at the church; Thursday,
eight p. m., choir rehearsal at the
home of Miss Clara L. Hlick.

Edgington Presbyterian Church
The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, pas-
tor; May 23rd, Morning worship,
11 o'clock; Sunday School service,
at 9:45, the lesson to be studied is
entitled "Teachings on Wine's De-
ceitfulness," young people's meet-
ing, seven o'clock; eighth and ninth
sessions of the ninth annual School
of Missions will be held on Sunday
at 7:45 o'clock, and on Wednesday
at eight o'clock, respectively.

Cornwells Methodist Church
Bristol Pike above Williams
street, Cornwells Heights, George
C. Lurwick, pastor; Sunday School,
9:45 a. m., with Franklin Spitzer,
superintendent, presiding, morn-
ing worship at 11:15; evening wor-
ship, at seven; the pastor will
bring the fifth and sixth sermons of
a series on the post-resurrection
scenes of Christ. In the morning
the sermon will be "The Measure
of Faith," and in the evening,
"Breakfast by the Sea." The Young
People's Society convenes at 8:15
p. m.

Monday, Boy Scouts in their hall,
Tuesday, 3:30 p. m., Junior choir re-
hearsal; Friday, 7:30 p. m., senior
choir practice.

Bensalem Presbyterian Church
The Rev. Henry Cunningham,
minister; Sunday School in all de-
partments at 10 a. m.; Church serv-

ice at 11 a. m., message on "A
Christian Soldier." All service men
and women are especially invited
to this service.

Newport Road Community Chapel
Richard C. Cotter, Jr., pastor; A
Gospel song service at 10 o'clock
will open the Sunday School, les-
son from Proverbs and Matthew
on "The Deceitfulness of Wine,"
the Bible Class will continue study
of the "Dispensation of Law,"
morning worship, 11 o'clock,
"Alone" is the subject of the mes-
sage for the meditation.
Thursday evening, Ladies Aid.

Croydon Methodist Church
Wilkinson Memorial Methodist
Church, State Road and Church
street, Croydon, George C. Lar-
wick, pastor; Sunday School will
convene at nine a. m., with Ralph
Hedrick, superintendent, presiding
in Fellowship Hall, and Mrs. Thom-
as Dolbe presiding in the sanc-
tuary, morning worship at 10, with
the pastor preaching the fifth post-
resurrection sermon, "The Measure
of Faith." Young People's Society
at 7:15 p. m.; evening worship, 8:15.
The pastor's sermon will be the
sixth of the series on post-resurrec-
tion appearances of our Lord
"Breakfast by the Sea."

Tuesday evening, Boy's Club, in
charge of Mr. Hedrick, featuring a
baseball game on the diamond,
Wednesday at eight, prayer serv-
ice; Friday, 3:30, junior choir re-
hearsal.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

Continued From Page One

damage to their personal standing
nor the loss of their professional
preoccupations can be made a vibrant
political issue. Mr. Roosevelt will
lose no votes by kicking the cor-
respondents around, and he know-
s it. People outside of the news-
paper business are more amused

RATIONING CALENDAR

(Here are the dates which it is
important for you to remember
in connection with the rationing
program.)

COFFEE
May 30—Coupon No. 23 is valid
through this date.

FOODS
May 31—G, H and J series of blue
stamps for processed foods and E,
F and G series of red stamps for
meat, cheese and fats are valid
through this date. Red stamp H be-
comes valid May 16.

RATION BOOKS
May 29—Mail carriers begin dis-
tributing applications for ration
book No. 3.

FUEL OIL
Sept. 30—This is the last day to
use fuel oil coupon No. 5.

TIRES
May 31—This is the last day for
C book drivers to have their tires
inspected.

SHOES
June 30—Deadline for inspection
of tires of B book drivers.

June 15—Coupon No. 17 in Ration
Book No. 1 is needed for the pur-
chase of one pair of shoes through
this date.

GAS
July 21—Coupon No. 5 is valid
through this date.

SUGAR
May 31—Sugar stamp No. 12 is
valid through this date for five
pounds.

than angered.

WHAT it comes down to is that
if the newspapers are not to degen-
erate into taking what they are
handed by some Government agent
and newspapermen, are not to be
treated with decency, they have
got to make their own fight — and
a real one. No one is going to do

it for them. They cannot — and
should not — rely on either the
public or the politicians. There is
no doubt that if, with a proper
spirit, they stood together, the
correspondents, backed by their
papers, could put up a battle that
would make it impossible for any-
thing like the Hot Springs ham-
stringing to be put over on them
or for any public man to treat them
the way Mr. Roosevelt does.

THE TROUBLE is they lack unity.
There are a good many who deeply
dislike the President's patronizing
affability when he is in a good hu-
mor and resent his snarls and sibes
when he is in a bad one. When he
makes his Peeping Tom compar-
isons they would like to indicate re-
sentment, either by retiring in a
body from the conference or at
least to refrain from loudly laugh-
ing at the Presidential droberies.

Abjectly to swallow disparaging
personal references along with pro-
fessional indictment seems to them
to indicate a lamentable lack of
self-respect and to invite contempt.
They know, too, that if a politician
in the White House can treat them
contemptuously there will be a dis-
position among those in lesser
places to do the same. It is the
sort of thing that can grow and
spread, which is one of its serious
aspects.

BUT, THESE resentful reporters
are in the minority and they get
slight support from their col-
leagues. Some of these applaud
everything the President does and
are referred to as his "stooges";
others either don't regard his re-
marks as insulting or are indiffer-
ent to being kicked around. Bear-
ing no resentment at being treated
roughly at one conference they
eagerly come back for the next
and, the President then being in

good humor, they all have a jolly
time. There are few newspaper-
men here now like the late Frank
Simonds, who said—and believed—
that "the only way for a newspaper-
man to look at a politician is
down." The plain fact is that un-
less there develops a fixed deter-
mination among the correspond-
ents as a whole to assert and justify
upon their professional rights and
aggressively resent personal dis-
paragement — and unless their
newspapers back them up — their
rights will continue to shrink and
their personal standing diminish.

IT IS easy to dismiss all this with
a wisecrack and to laugh, as the
New Dealers do, over "the way the
Boss handles the newspaper boys."
In the words of one jobholding
friend, "licking them one day and
making them like it the next." But
the fact remains that, as a result
of what is being done, newspapers
and newspapermen are losing
ground now they may not be able
to regain. That is serious for the
press, but, despite their lack of
understanding and concern, it is
also serious for the people.

ON THE SCREENS

BRISTOL THEATRE

Depicting the loyalty, spirit and
fighting hearts of America's Navy
Aces, the great epic of Naval ac-
tion opens today. A story that
reaches new intensity for thrills,
action and romance, this dramatic
bit is headed by an all star cast
featuring John Payne, George
Brent, Olivia De Havilland and
Frank McHugh.

On the same program is "Let's
Have Fun," hilarious comedy fea-
turing Bert "Mad Russian" Gordon,
John Beal and Margaret Lindsay.

THAT MAN IS MINE by May Christie

CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE

Mournfully the party returned to
the clubhouse to drink the mummum
of champagne Mr. Willard had or-
dered for the winning toast.
Stingaree's owner excused him-
self, but told them to go on to the
clubhouse.

Hank walked with Lotus and the
man named Jinky, Ann with Jim,
Julia with Roger Upton and Vince.
A little later Hank excused him-
self from the others, saying he was
going to place a bet on a minor race.
In the crowded clubhouse, it was
easy for Ann to slip away too. She
stealthily followed Hank.

He didn't go near the pari-
mutuel windows now. He sauntered
toward the grandstand. Sometimes
he turned and looked back of him.
Ann, however, managed that he
did not see that she was following
him.

So to the rear of the grandstand,
Hank paused to light a cigarette.
She slipped behind a tree. Watched
him proceed farther, then turn in at
a door far to the rear of the grand-
stand.

She hurried after him.
The door led down a small pas-
sage. Turning to the left at the end
of it, she saw Hank walk towards a
tiny creature dressed in a suit of
tux clothes.

Steve, the jockey! she thought
swiftly, skirting the wooden stan-
chions, and keeping well out of
sight.

She was so close to them now that
she could hear Hank say, "Steve,
you kept your end! I'm keeping
mine! Here you are!" He handed
the jockey an envelope.

Steve grabbed it and pocketed it.
"Thanks!" he replied. "Serves the
old miser right. He never even gives
me a bonus when I win for him!"

Recklessly Ann stepped from be-
hind her wooden pillar. Hank had
his back to her, but the jockey saw
her, and ran.

Hank whirled about, then. The
expression on his face was evil when
he saw Ann. "You crook!" he rasped.
"You crook—bribing the jockey!"

There was a terrible pause.

"I saw you pay him off!" she ac-
cused Hank.

His face twisted into an expres-
sion so malevolent that he seemed,
at that moment, unrecognizable. A
devil to Ann.

"If you know what's healthy for
you," he hissed, "you'll keep your
mouth shut! You did not see any-
thing at all! Otherwise my crowd
will take care of you! Wherever you
go, wherever you hide, they will find
you and get you!"

She turned faint, half slumped
against him. He caught her in his
arms.

It was not the hold of love, but
hated, desperation. Yet to Jim
Brent, who had just collided with the
terrified, running jockey—to Jim
who had followed her when she
left the clubhouse on the heels of
Hank, remembering the tip she had
given him on the race, it was proof
positive of their collusion.

"You crook! Let me go!" gasped
Ann.
Hank stepped back, unloosing his
hold. He had had one fleeting
glimpse of Jim ere the latter turned
on his heel and departed. It pleased
him that the flyer had witnessed
Ann in his arms, here in the desert-
ed room under the grandstand.

Ann hadn't seen Jim.
The flyer was so high-and-
mighty, Hank figured, that he
wouldn't condescend to challenge
Ann about what certainly looked
like a lover's assignation.

If she told the truth to Jim—that
she had followed him here to spy
on him and charge him with bribery
—her story would sound like a
feeble alibi now! A girl didn't fall
into a man's arms (or so it would
seem to Jim) unless she were his
sweetheart, which the flyer would
assuredly think, even if she revealed
what she had seen and heard be-
tween Hank and the jockey.

But she wouldn't reveal anything
—not after the way she'd received
the threats he'd just made!
That pleased Hank doubly. That
she'd practically tainted from shock.

None the less, he would go while
the going was good. It was un-
healthy to remain here. According
to his code, you couldn't trust a
woman. And the ratty little jockey,
Steve, might lose his head and raise
a howl when he discovered that the
envelope he had slipped him only
contained half of the promised re-
ward!

A couple of members of the gang
were waiting for him in the car at
the race-ground gates. He'd hurry
there. Suggest heading South for
Key West, where they'd lie low un-
til that boat for Cuba came in. With
the haul they'd got today, it really
would be healthier to get out of the
States for a bit. They'd be beyond
reach if the girl did tell Mr. Wil-
lard.

"Remember what I said!" Hank
snarled. "Wherever you are, the
gang'll get you if you don't keep
your mouth shut!"
"I hate you and I despise you!"
panted Ann. "I hate myself for ever
having had anything to do with you,
you crook!"

The man laughed. "Have a care.
I shall say that you have been my
mistress all these months—that you
are furious because I have discar-
ded you—if it reaches my ears that
you have said anything derogatory
about me at all!"

Her breast rose and fell. But she
saw there was purpose as well as
the devil in his close eyes. She turned
and left him, her high heels clicking
rapidly down the cement corridor,
mingling with the echo of his sneer-
ing laugh.

"I must tell Mr. Willard at once,"
thought Ann. "All these people los-
ing their money because the race
was crooked—because the favorite
was pulled in the home stretch by
the bribed jockey!"

But by the time Ann had rejoined
her party in the clubhouse, the pro's
of this were hard put to it by the

con's! Hank would deny her story,
countering it with one ruinous to
her character! And certainly the
jockey would deny everything!
Her name had already been linked
unpleasantly with Hank, in Jim's
mind. Hadn't Hank already been
accused of cheating with her at the
roulette table?

Then if Hank were convicted of
"fixing" the race with the jockey,
she would not only have it on her
mind that she had sent a man to
prison, but her own reputation
would be irrevocably besmirched.

Whichever way you looked at it
her position was hateful now.
Rejoining her party at the club-
house, she saw that Stingaree's
owner was with them. It was say-
ing to his wife, and Vince and Jim.
"I've had two of the finest vets in
America go over the horse, and they
can't find a thing the matter! It's
a complete mystery!"

Ann had an almost overwhelming
impulse to take Jim aside. To tell
him all. He would back her up in
doing the right thing, the brave
thing.

At that psychological moment
his eyes met hers. His were cold.
Her heart went into a tail-spin as
she saw, in that blue, penetrating
look at her, that the flyer's handsome
eyes looked definitely antagonistic.

What had she done? Because she
had told him not to bet on Stingaree,
and her advice had proven right,
did he think she was in league with
Hank? Before the big race he had
looked surprised at seeing her chat-
ing with Hank, after being linked
so unpleasantly with him in last
night's gambling incident.

She remembered she had flushed a
little and looked caught.
With all her poise as a model, it
was ironical that, with this man she
loved, she blushed like a schoolgirl.

When they were drinking a toast
to the favorite, too, before the race,
and because she had bet on another
horse, she had whispered to Jim:
"I feel like a heel!"

He had lost \$5 because he had
ignored her tip. She hadn't won.
Other. But it wasn't a question,
she decided, of their individual bets
at all.

Perhaps Lotus Willard had been
shooting off some poisoned barb?
She was supposed to be interested
in Jim. Everybody in her immedi-
ate circle (with the exception of her
husband—or maybe he didn't care)
knew that Lotus would stick at very
little to nail the man of her latest
fancy.

A violent distaste for so-called
"Society" came over Ann.

Roger Upton was drinking cham-
pagne with Julia, who looked pret-
tier and more animated than Ann
had ever seen her. "And he has
one foot in the divorce court!" she
thought.

If Julia saw as much of Café
Society as she (Ann) did, it would
make her as sick as some of her
unlucky air-passengers.

THAT MAN IS MINE by May Christie

CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO

Vince came over to Ann. He
chuckled; "Take a load of Julia and
that chap I almost busted in the
nose! She's the queen bee, and is
he buzzing around her hive!"

"Don't be vulgar, Vince," snapped
Ann.
"What's the matter? You're all
steamed up like a Turkish bath!"
Ann asked: "What's Lotus been
saying to Jim to make him look so
serious?"

Vince glanced over. "She looks
like a lemon that has just been
squeezed."

Ann chided him: "You shouldn't
use such nasty expressions about
your hostess!"
"Hostess! My foot! Her old man
forks out the dough. And is he mad!
He acts like a bull with a half-don-
mattador's darts in his hide."

She thought desperately: I've got
to tell him! Got to tell poor Mr.
Willard that the race was delib-
erately queered—that Stingaree lost
through monkey business for which
Hank paid the jockey!

She would go right over to Jim
and take him aside—make a clean
breast of what she had just seen and
heard.

But he deliberately snubbed her.
As she moved towards him, he
turned on his heel and joined Julia
and Upton.

What possessed her then, she did
not know. Perhaps it was the urge
to be near Jim, willy-nilly. At the
same time, to show him he wasn't
the only man in the world. So she
went up to Roger Upton in the little
group, and started to make herself
charming to him.

"I really ought to make you an
apology," she began. "I'm the one
who ordered you men out of my
little apartment last night."

"Our little apartment," corrected
Julia, looking annoyed. When Ann
could gather beaux as easily as one
could snip daisies in a meadow, it
was a mean trick to horn in on her
little flirtation!

"All is forgotten," said Roger
Upton, "in the light of your eyes!"

"The fact was," smiled Ann,
"that I'd had quite a few cocktails.
I'm sorry now."

"Forgiven! May I get you some
champagne?" Roger inquired.
"Please."

When he had moved away for a
moment, Julia said, in an aside:
"Aren't you the hypocrite, pretend-
ing to be so shocked when he tried
to take me over the phone this
morning!"

Julia's voice was carrying. Jim
overheard.

"I've changed my mind. That's a
girl's prerogative. I think he's very
nice—and very good-looking," said
Ann, deliberately—and for Jim's
benefit.

"Even if he is a pick-up?" Julia
went on. "And you only this morn-
ing looking down your nose when
you read in the paper that his wife
is divorcing him! My sister—!" she
turned to Jim—"is so stuffy about
etiquette! A regular Emily Post
when it comes to others," she said
meaningly.

"Sour puss!" laughed Ann.
Roger Upton returned with a
beaming goblet for her.

From the tail of her eye, Ann
could see Jim chatting pleasantly
with Julia. Roger lowered his voice

to say: "I'm in luck, being with you.
You're lovely-looking!"

"Thanks,"—demurely.
"To the prettiest girl I've ever
seen!" His voice had risen higher,
so that the other couple overheard
his toast.

"What about dining some even-
ing?" he went on.

Gradual Decline In Tax Receipts Causes New Levy

Continued From Page One

In the preparation of their budgets for several years back certain facts forecast coming problems. Among these facts was the observation that over fairly long period of years there had been a gradual decline in the return of tax receipts levied on the per capita basis. In the preparation of budgets the school board is justified in expecting to receive at least 95% of its per capita tax levy. Actually, the board received only about 40% of this money during the last few years and has on its books many thousands of dollars in uncollected taxes of this particular type.

Other obvious facts were revealed in the preparation of budgets and in the study of current economical conditions. It became increasingly more evident that increased costs of maintenance, of operation, of supplies and books, increased insurance costs as a war measure, most of all, the necessity to provide for the increased costs of living of its teachers and other employees, must be met with more funds.

More than ever before the schools have been called upon during this war to contribute to the fullest extent of their ability. This is not a time when we can allow the school to suffer collapse of its training program nor of its morale building influence among the young people who will shoulder the responsibility of winning this war. Stepping from the classroom into the training camp our young people have stronger ties with the school than any other agency outside the home. It is the strongest symbol of democracy in his experience and naturally one of the things he is fighting for to preserve. The school board's policy is, therefore, to keep on building and developing its schools. In spite of war and because of war.

The interpretation of this policy takes on a realism which becomes a duty of the board in terms of dollars and cents. It is a business problem just as any private business must operate. To do other-

wise means failure and failure means a decadent school system. The School Board of Bristol wants to operate good schools now and in the future.

One of the business principles first employed was to make liquid large sums of "frozen assets" in the form of uncollected per capita taxes. Steps were taken to appoint special deputy tax collectors whose responsibility will be to collect taxes for the fiscal years 1939, 1940, 1941 from persons from whom such taxes have not yet been received by the school board.

The board does not want to impose a hardship on anyone. It is only asking that each citizen support community institution. The report this major democratic and estate owner has paid taxes regularly. The per capita taxable must share this responsibility with his other fellow citizens.

40 Newtown Students Have Victory Gardens

Continued from Page One

During the business session which was in charge of the president, Mrs. Horace A. Effrig, the club decided to offer prizes to persons having the best victory gardens in this borough. The garden club had charge of the final meeting of the season of Newtown New



FLAGS

Flags for May 30th
"Memorial Day"

SPECIAL!

3'x5' FLAG
Complete with pole **\$1.49**
Ceiling Price \$1.98

AUTO BOYS

108-110 Mill St. Phone 284

Century Club on Thursday. Following the talk by Mr. Hagenbuch, the members conducted a plant exchange.

Mrs. Byles, Mrs. Loughery, Mrs. Effrig and Mrs. Kester were appointed to furnish flowers for the

COMMUNICATION

Edgely, May 19, 1943.

Editor Courier:

The East Bristol Township Council of Defense wishes to thank you for your cooperation in publicizing our American Day Program held on May 16.

You have always been very generous in giving us space, and we appreciate your kindness.

Sincerely yours,
EAST BRISTOL TOWNSHIP
COUNCIL OF DEFENSE
ELEANORE R. FABER.

DAMAGE TO CLOTHES FROM MOTHS CAN BE READILY REDUCED

By Mrs. Katharine G. Moon
(Home Economics Representative)

Did you succeed in catching the little cream colored moth which fluttered out when you moved the coats in the closet or took your hat out of the box? Probably not, for that moth has a way of dropping out of sight and creeping into a dark corner where it continues its mission.

The moth's mission is to lay hundreds of tiny, soft white eggs, which in a few weeks hatch into

wormlike larvae. If the eggs have been laid and hatched in the clothes closet, the larvae can start at once to feed on your precious woollens.

The larvae may grow and eat over a period of several months, and thrive best in warm temperature. Homemakers preparing to store woolen clothing for the summer, will do well to have it thoroughly clean. Some garments will be sent to the dry cleaner, others can be washed in mild soapsuds, and others will need only a thorough brushing and airing, brushing both right and wrong sides and giving special attention to seams, pockets, cuffs, and collars. Moths dislike bright light and hate to be disturbed.

Clean clothes will be free of moths and eggs, but they must be protected from future infestation. The safest way to do this is to store woolen garments in a box or trunk with a tight fitting lid and using a moth preventive, such as moth balls, paradichlorobenzene, naphthalene flakes, or a spray. As these substances evaporate, they form a gas that is heavier than air so put them on the top of the clothing in the box so the fumes can penetrate the fabrics. Keep boxes and trunks closed because frequent opening will reduce the effectiveness of the gas. Seal all openings in paper packages with gummed paper.

Transfers of Real Estate

Falls twp. — Silas B. White to Charles E. Weissenborn et ux. 5 acres, \$1500.



Shopping Tips for Budgeteers

ALWAYS WELCOME as a wedding gift is a really good blanket. As a "furlough" wedding gift, a blanket is so easily packed or immediately usable. Buy just the right blanket, a Snellenburg "Chatham," 75% wool and 25% high quality cotton, for only \$7.95 each. This "Chatham" is soft, thick but light weight, and has a rich three-inch rayon satin binding. Accompanying label gives instructions for highly successful laundering. Nice full size, 72" by 84". Mellow shades of rose, green, cedar, and blue. (Blanket Dept., 2nd fl.)

FOR GRADUATION nothing pleases girls or boys so much as watches. I picked out two stunning ones for your approval. Prices are just about right for watches of dependability. The styles are the kind that delight young moderns. The girls' watch — I'd like one myself — has a wee cushion-shaped case of 10 kt. rolled gold, 17-jewel movement, and dependable silk cord bracelet. The young fellow's watch is neat, 10 kt. rolled gold (natural or rose) square case, guaranteed movement, genuine leather wrist strap. Girl's model, \$21.95 plus \$2.50 tax. Boy's model, \$18.95 plus \$1.90 tax. Snellenburgs (Jewelry Dept., 1st fl.)

"FORMAL" SHOWER CURTAINS! At least they look like "formals" at a real party, for the materials are as lovely as those in evening frocks! The beautiful, glossy rayons are treated with "Aridex," a water repellent which doesn't show. Impervious to spray, shed spots, stains. Can be washed and ironed! Green, blue, maize, black and white combinations. Charming marine pattern or a floral and swan design. \$5.98 set includes pretty 54" window drapes. Shower curtain alone, \$3.49. Practical shower gift or family wedding gift. Housewares Section of the Snellenburg Store. Want to make a personal selection? (3rd fl.)

SHAKERS — silver ones, plated ones, crystal ones with sterling tops. A bride can't have too many and certainly she can't have more delightful ones than those gathered in a folksy group in the Snellenburg Silverware Dept. (1st fl.) These small things have so much character. They should be decorative as well as practical. There's a 10% tax on them, of course, but they range in price from only \$1 to \$5.95 a pair. The Snellenburg selection is amazingly large. Nice for children to give at weddings or showers. See them.

When you can't shop personally — phone! Faithfully, FAITH.

MIDWAY INN

3 MI. SOUTH OF MORRISVILLE ON BRISTOL PIKE

DANCING

2-FLOOR SHOWS - 2

Every Saturday Nite

Music by Harry Duke's Orchestra

Bensalem twp. — Franciszek Sam-sel to Horace N. Davis, 14 acres, 11 perches.

Bensalem twp. — Daisy Mae Hill to Harry L. Barnett et ux, lot, \$100.

Bristol twp. — Richard Gosline to John Thomas Cayne, lots, \$400.

Bensalem twp. — Margaret Walls et al to William C. Weber et ux, lots, \$575.

Warwick twp. — Hattie H. Robbins to Emily Robbins, lots.

Bridgeton twp. — Charles Moninghoff to John J. Moninghoff et ux, 34 acres.

Bristol twp. — North Eastern Sal-

vage Company to Thomas J. Waters et ux, lots, \$500.

Quakertown, second ward — La-Mar Hartman et ux to J. Edgar Nyce et ux, lot, \$4500.

Morrisville — Everett B. Foster to Alfred G. Wilson et ux, lot.

TULLYTOWN

Mrs. Edwin H. Driver is spending a week visiting her husband, Sgt. Edwin Driver, Fort Benning, Ga.

William Soby, California, has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Fer-

dinand Bacher.

Mrs. Ella Updike spent Sunday at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Jane Starkey, Morrisville, was a Saturday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlen.

Mrs. Christopher A. Johnson was a Tuesday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bowman, Springfield.

Miss Christine Johnson, who has been spending several days with the Bownmans, has returned home.

still on the JOB!



We are happy to be able to state that the mechanic shortage has not yet seriously affected our ability to render good service. In some instances, more time might be required. But we still have men on the job — and they are competent men, too! Benefited by factory-developed service instructions, using genuine parts and special time-saving tools, they can be of great value to you and your car. Why not use them?

5 Points to Remember:

- We still have competent mechanics
- We still use genuine parts
- We still check your car without charge
- We have specially-designed tools to reduce repair time
- We want to be helpful in your transportation problems



Pontiac Service

... IN THE SERVICE OF THE NATION!

REEDMAN PONTIAC

Farragut Avenue, Bristol, Pa.

PASSANANTE'S

1039 POND ST. BRISTOL

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

- SALE -

| Points | | 1/4-lb |
|----------------------------|--|------------|
| 3 | Dried Beef | 18c |
| 3 | Boiled Ham | 18c |
| 3 | Virginia Baked Ham | 18c |
| 2 | Best Swiss Cheese | 16c |
| 1 | Assorted Lunch Meats | 10c |
| 5 | Pure Lard | lb 17 1/2c |
| | City Dressed Pork Loin Roast | lb 32c |
| 7 Points — 2-3 lbs Average | | |
| | Center Cut Pork Chops | lb 41c |
| 8 Points — Extra Lean | | |
| 3 | CITY DRESSED SPARE RIBS | lb 25c |
| 4 | VOGT'S EXTRA LEAN BACON | 1/2 lb 21c |
| 7 | Roth Best Sugar Cured BACON, in piece | lb 34c |
| 6 | FRESH VOGT'S LINK SAUSAGE | lb 35c |
| 7 | Weiland SKINLESS FRANKFURTERS | lb 35c |
| | Shoulder Pork, Extra Lean | lb 33c |
| 7 Points — City Dressed | | |
| 8 | COUNTRY ROLL BUTTER | lb 52c |
| | NEARBY FRESH EGGS | doz 45c |
| | FRESH FISH | |
| | Fresh Croakers | lb 10c |
| | — ALSO ON SALE — | |
| | Fillet Flounder, Butter Fish, White Fish, Shad Roe | |
| | Buck Shad, Clams, Sea Bass, Mackerel | |
| | Fillet Haddock, Fresh Crab Meat, Salmon Steak | |

HELP THE CONSERVATION PROGRAM



YOUR OLD SUITE

Reupholstered LIKE NEW!

Get Your Selection While Covering is Available

TRADE IN — We will also give you a Liberal Allowance for Your Old Suite

FACTORS-TO-YOU

Furniture Company

220 Mill Street



Want to Own Your Own Home Free & Clear? It's Easy!

Let Us Show You How

We Have Many Desirable Properties For Sale

HUGH B. EASTBURN

118 MILL ST. Open Daily BRISTOL

Monday and Friday Evenings, 7-9 P. M.

If You Wish to Sell, List Your Properties Now for the Growing Demand

Bargains

in Floor Coverings.

BRISTOL FLOOR COVERING CO.

Linoleum • Rugs • Window Shades

Open Mon., Tues., Fri. and Sat. Evenings

313 Mill St. Phone 9969

Free Delivery

Let Our Expert Mechanic Lay Your Floor

Your Kitchen Any Room Up to 9x12

COMPLETELY COVERED BY OUR EXPERT LINOLEUM LAYER WITH

Heavy Felt Base

Linoleum \$6.98

This Includes the Work and The Material

Your Bathroom Any Room Up to 6x9

COMPLETELY COVERED BY OUR EXPERT LINOLEUM LAYER WITH

Heavy Felt Base

Linoleum \$3.98

This Includes the Work and The Material



AMERICAN MADE FIBRE RUGS

Heavy and Reversible

| | |
|--------|---------|
| 6 x 9 | \$7.95 |
| 8 x 10 | \$10.95 |
| 9 x 12 | \$11.95 |



Washable Fibre SHADES

3 for \$1.00

Complete With Rollers All Colors

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF INLAID LINOLEUMS

WHICH WE INSTALL FOR YOU BY CEMENTING OVER FELT LINING TO YOUR FLOOR

Estimates Cheerfully Given

Lister's Condition Is Reported Fair Today

Continued From Page One

Police Corporal Evans and Private Charles Jones completed their work on the case late yesterday afternoon, after having worked continuously on the case since one o'clock yesterday morning. Statements were taken from all the principals in the case and Rice re-enacted his movements up and leading to the shooting. A slug from the 12-gauge shot gun was found lodged in a wooden panel of the fence of the Croydon public school, across the road. The panel was sawed out of the fence by the police.

Four Husbands Are Seeking Divorces

Continued From Page One

against Mary C. Feiser, 1859 Market street, Harrisburg, on grounds of desertion. They were married at Elkton, November 1, 1918.

Norman A. Foster, South Langhorne, against Harriet W. Foster, Hulmeville, on grounds of desertion. They were married January 1, 1941, at Bryn Mawr.

George E. Ritter, Creek road, Newportville, against Dorothy M. Ritter, 3109 Barnett street, Philadelphia, on grounds of cruel and barbarous treatment. They were married December 23, 1939.

Biron D. Wilson, Haines road, Bristol township, against Catherine C. Wilson, Bath road, Bristol township, on grounds of desertion. They were married May 16, 1940, at New York.

Here and There In Bucks County Towns

Continued From Page One

Philip Snyder, address, Rev. Stroup, presentation of diplomas, play, salute to the flag, and singing, "The Star Spangled Banner."

The Doylestown Community Service Council met in the Keller building Tuesday evening, when the present officers were re-elected. They are: Chairman, Leonard Halderman; vice - chairman, G. Thawley Hayman; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Clarence B. Harrold.

Capt. George C. Butler, of the service committee, announced a special Independence Day feature will be published later. It will be of special interest to people in the services and a copy will be sent to each person from Doylestown in service.

The next meeting will be held June 15th.

Those present were: Mrs. Irvin M. James, Mrs. Calvin S. Boyer, Judge Hiram H. Keller, Dr. John Bridgeman, G. Thawley Hayman, James Fretz, Dr. John Sigafos, Harry Hobensack, Capt. George C. Butler, Leonard Halderman, Mrs. Clarence B. Harrold.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday for Justice of the Peace David C. J. Stewart, Wycombe, with Rev. Charles F. Freeman, Doylestown, officiating. Interment was made in the Greenwood K. of P. Cemetery, Philadelphia.

Funeralbearers were: Carl Miller, Warren Atkinson, Fred Lentz, Aden Brinker, Frank Malton and Lawrence Johnson.

Mr. Stewart, having been a victim of a heart condition the past few years, died suddenly while at the home of a neighbor, Albert Tomlinson.

The Stewart family moved from Philadelphia to Jamison 47 years ago, and Mr. Stewart had been active in all community affairs. For many years he was a member of the Warwick school board, of which he was president, and for past 3½ years he had been a justice of the peace.

2 ALL STAR FLOOR SHOWS

BRISTOL HOF BRAU

Friday and Saturday Nites

Meals Served

You Don't Need To Drive . . . The Local Bus Stops at Our Front Door!

Successful Auction Replaces Card Party

Continued From Page One

committee was dismissed with thanks.

Superintendent of Bensalem Township schools, A. Kurtz King, reported on the milk situation; and also stated that the cup which the P. T. A. awards the outstanding senior has arrived.

Attendance banner was awarded to Miss Bernice Hedrick's pupils, with second award to those of John Bixler.

CROYDON

Mrs. Jacob Schumm had as a visitor her son-in-law, Pfc. Leonard Cole, of the Marine Corps. He came on a 60-hour leave from New River, N. C.

Bristol Doctor Tells Exchange Club Of "The Sulfa Drugs"

Continued From Page One

wound with the sulfa powder. In this connection Dr. Wagner called attention to the marvelous results being obtained in the use of the various sulfa drugs in the North African campaign. He stated that out of 600 cases of burns suffered by American troops, either in tanks or bombs or in other ways, only three cases were lost.

The sulfa drugs, therefore, are equally effective as a germicide or preventive, as they are effective as a cure for infection which has already set in and has made headway.

Dr. Wagner made a brief comparison between the astonishing

advance made in the treatment of wounded soldiers in the present war as compared with cases effected in the last World War, pointing out that if the various sulfa drugs had been available during World War I the lives of many soldiers could have been saved.

In closing the speaker mentioned the discovery of a new drug, penicillin, which may prove to have preventative and curative qualities far more effective than the sulfa drugs. Penicillin is a fungus derivative and if it should prove to be an effective drug it will be another illustration of the old saying that "a weed is something for a use."

George Molden made a presentation of a very handsome American flag to the club. The flag, with which was included a substantial stand, was accepted on behalf of the Exchange Club by president Walter Fitzonka.

YARDLEY

Mrs. Helen M. C. Barnes has returned to "Bird Haven" after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Malcolm Franklin, Haverford.

Mrs. Harold M. Curtis and Mrs.

John Contant have been spending a few days in New York.

Mrs. Marshall G. Hay left Wednesday to join her husband in Los Angeles, Cal. Miss Shirley Hay, a student in St. Lawrence College, is spending a few days in Yardley prior to leaving for a Summer camp, in New York State.

Mrs. Reuben Crouthamel suffered a broken arm and shoulder, when she tripped and fell at her home.

Miss Elizabeth D. Clayton has returned home after visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Conley Clayton, Morristown, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cadwallader have returned to their home after spending a few days with Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Gands Rosemont.

Use the Classified Columns of The Courier for Quick and Gratifying Results

TIRE RECAPPING
BY
Firestone
TIRES LOANED
While Your Tire Is Away
AutoBoys
108-110 Mill St. Phone 2816

AL'S BAR AND GRILL

—PRESENTS—
Sammy Ferraro
And His Orchestra
The Biggest Little Band
From Danceland
EVERY FRIDAY AND
SATURDAY NIGHTS

AL'S BAR AND GRILL

EDGELEY, PA.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Board of Directors of the School District of Bensalem Township, Bucks County, Pa., hereby give notice that its proposed budget for the school year 1943-44 is available for public inspection at the office of the secretary, Cornwells Heights, Pa., to all persons who may interest themselves therein. Final action on the budget will be taken at a meeting of the school board to be held on May 27th, at the Bensalem Township High School, beginning at 8:15 P. M.

By Order of the School Board of Bensalem Township,
WM. F. ABEL, Secretary.

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Charles H. Freas, late of Andalusia, the Township of Bensalem, Bucks County, deceased.

Letters Testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

HORACE M. FREAS and ARTHUR G. FREAS, Executors, Andalusia, Penna.

Or to his attorney,
HORACE N. DAVIS,
205 Kodak Building,
Bristol, Penna.

4-22-6tow.

NOTICE

Estate of Jacob Popkin, late of the Borough of Bristol, County of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay, to

SIDNEY POPKIN,
P. O. No. 1, Landreth Manor,
Bristol, Pa., Executor.

Or to his attorney,
I. LOUIS RUBIN, Esq.,
227 Mill Street,
Bristol, Pa.

4-30-6tow.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

All copy must be received not later than 10 a. m., for publication on that day. Minimum cost, 30 cents. When insertions are not consecutive, one-day rate applies.

Announcements

Deaths

JEFFRIES—At Milford N. J., May 20, 1942 John J. husband of the late Kathryn Jeffries (nee Fenton), age 83 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the services at the Ruchel Funeral Home, 314 Cedar St., Bristol, on Monday at 2 p. m. Interment Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call after 12 noon on Monday.

RAPP—At Bristol, Pa., May 19, 1943, Norman D., husband of Clara B. Rapp. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from Molden's Funeral Chapel, 133 Otter St., Bristol, on Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening.

Funeral Directors

A CONVENIENT PLAN—For moderate funerals, William I. Murphy, Est., 216 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.

MOLDEN FUNERAL SERVICE—Bristol, Pa. Within the means of all. Phone 2217 or 2169.

Societies and Lodges

BENEFICIAL HALL—For rent, good for parties, dances, weddings, etc. Call at 238 Franklin St. Bristol 2559.

Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Between Bristol Trust Co. and Edgely, a leather folder, containing a considerable sum of money and various papers. Liberal reward. Write Box 479, Courier.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 11

BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car, look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville.

DODGE 1936—Good cond. Motor just overhauled. 5 fair tires. \$165. Apply 615 Swain St., 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily except Sunday.

Garages—Autos for Hire

GARAGE SPACE—For rent. Also, I buy your 2nd hand cars. Apply 912 Pond St.

Business Service

RUGS & UPHOLSTERY—Cleaned and shampooed. Lawn mowers sharpened. Work called for and delivered. Drop a postal card, or phone Burlington 3, if no answer call No. 1. William P. Young, 190 East Union St., Burlington, N. J.

Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey, ph. Bristol 7125. FOR ANY CONSTRUCTION—Maintenance or repairs call Bris. 2409 or Lang. 2244. Financing arranged.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32

BOOKKEEPER—& clerk for checking invoices, posting & typing, etc. Apply Paterson Parchment Paper Co., or phone Bristol 822.

WAITRESS—Must be over 21. Apply to Bristol House, 4 Mill St.

We have jobs available FOR WOMEN On both day & night shift A-1 working conditions Applicants should be 18 to 50 years of age. Apply at our plant, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

MANHATTAN SOAP CO., Bristol, Pa.

GIRL, OR WOMAN—Colored or white for dishwashing at fountain evenings & week-ends. Good salary. Palmar Cut Rate, 203 Mill St.

GIRL—For housework. Good wages. Apply to Ballow's, 208 Mill St.

WANTED

WOMEN FOR CAFETERIA WORK Hours 10:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. Six days a week

Apply ROHM & HAAS COMPANY Bristol, Pa.

Help Wanted—Male

BOY WANTED—16 or 17 years old, to work in greenhouse. Phone 2118. Yeagle, Bath Rd., Bristol.

14 MEN—Wanted for various mill jobs. Apply at Paterson Parchment Paper Co., or phone for applications to Bristol 822.

MEN WANTED—As drivers & helpers on ice truck. Apply to Beck's Ice Co., 4th Ave. & State Road, Croydon.

Financial

Home Loans 40A

WE MAY BE ABLE—To refinance your home and show you a substantial saving. Come in soon.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. OF BUCKS CO., 118 Mill St., Bristol.

WANTED—Man or boy, to work on lawn and hedge in spare time. Phone Bristol 2008.

WELDERS & LABORERS—If now engaged in war work, do not apply. Pacific Steel Boiler Division, U. S. Radiator Corporation, Green Lane.

Livestock

Horses, Cattle, Other Stock 48

BLACK SADDLE PONY—Safe for child to ride, big 16 hand bay mare, saddle, 3 gaited; also four wheel wagon, 6 springs, 5th wheel ball-bearing. John McCleary, Main & Excelsior apts., Croydon.

Merchandise for Sale

Poultry and Supplies 49

NEW HAMPSHIRE RED PULLETS—500, ready to lay, also 3 goats. Phone Lang. 2341.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 68

VEGETABLE PLANTS—Tomatoes, egg plants, peppers, cauliflower, and cabbages. Price reasonable. Yeagle's, Bath Rd. Ph. Bris. 2118.

PLANTS—Asters & snapdragons, 25c per dozen. Harry Molden, Bath Road.

POTTED TOMATOES—Egg plants, peppers, peonies, English boxwood, evergreens. Shaw's Greenhouse, Hulmeville. Hulme 6542.

Specials at the Stores 64

WALLPAPER—Complete room lots for any room in the house, size 9x12 \$1.15, incl. sidewall, ceiling & border. Chas. Richman, 315 Mill.

Wanted—To Buy 66

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID—For scrap iron & metal, junk cars & trucks. Used auto parts for sale. Crawford's, Bath Rd. at Midway, Phone Bristol 3165.

USED BABY STROLLER—& child's express wagon. Must be in good cond. Phone Bristol 2274.

WANTED—Small concrete mixer, good condition. Phone 7972. Call bet. 8 a. m. and 3 p. m.

WANTED—Used ice box or refrigerator, good condition. J. F. Mellem, 42 Schumacher Drive, Bristol.

WANTED—Bulldozer, medium size, also 5-ton roller. Write Box 451, Bristol Courier.

Real Estate for Rent

Rooms without Board 68

RADCLIFFE ST., 1224—Room, five minutes walk from Fleetwings, Inc. Apply at above address.

LAFAYETTE & POND STS.—Single rooms, all conv., men only. Apply at barber shop.

Wanted—Rooms or Board 78

WANTED AT ONCE

ROOMS

In Bristol, Tullytown and Andalusia

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Call ROHM & HAAS COMPANY Personnel Dept. Phone Bristol 875

Apartment and Flats 74

FURNISHED APT.—2 rm. Apply next to empty store, Main St., Hulmeville, Pa.

LANGHORNE MANOR—Modern 5 rm. apt. & garage. Private Phone Lang. 2552 between 9 & 11 a. m.

Houses for Rent 77

BUNGALOW—3 rms., water, elec., \$15 month. Sit. Hilltop & Sycamore ayes, Fergusonville. Phone Bristol 7041.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale 84

A FEW MODERN HOMES—Are still available for defense workers. Call Bristol 2400 for appointment. Penn Valley Constructors, Inc.

BUNGALOW—3 rms., with 13 lots, elec., bath, water, \$2700. Small down payment. Chas. Goodbred, Newportville, phone Bristol 7813.

A LARGE 9 RM. HOUSE—For sale, all conv., situated on Bath St., with large plot of ground & outbuildings. Suitable for rooming house. Price very reasonable. Possession at once. Also other bargains. Charles La Polla, 1418 Farragut ave., phone Bristol 652.

GARDEN ST., 703-705—Frame dwellings, 7 rm. all conv. Priced at \$2600 each. Wm. H. Conca, 204 Radcliffe St.

HULMEVILLE—8 room house with bath, elec., ice, lot, \$3500. George LeCompte, phone Hulme 6565.

OTTER ST.—Warehouse, 5500 sq. ft. floor space, R. R. siding and platform. Lot 11x175. Suitable for storage, shop, sales & service. Many advantages. Price, \$5000. Hugh B. Eastburn, 118 Mill St., Bristol.

NEWPORTVILLE—Bungalow, overlooking Neshaun Creek, 5 rms. & bath, heat, elec., gar. Immed. poss. Will finance. Price \$2400. Hugh B. Eastburn, 118 Mill St., Bristol.

Lots for Sale 85

ASHBY AVE.—Bristol Terrace, lot 50x95 ft. Only \$150. Terms \$10 down. \$5 monthly. Van Horn Agency, 1 W. State St., Trenton, N. J. Will be on the ground Sunday 10 to 12.

COLONIAL AVE.—Off Beaver road, 1/2 acre garden lot, 95x125. Bargain \$250. \$10 down \$5 monthly. Van Horn Agency, 1 W. State St., Trenton, N. J. For information write or phone.

INSTALLATIONS of Telephones in Bristol RESTRICTED

In order to conserve critical war materials, the War Production Board has set a limit to the number of telephones that may be connected to a central office.

That limit has now been reached in the Bristol Central Office.

Accordingly we cannot make further installations of telephones except (1) those required for direct defense or for public health, welfare or security as defined in the War Production Board's order; or (2) to the extent that future disconnections of service permit.

We regret that this restriction must be imposed. But we are sure that those affected will agree that the needs of our armed forces are paramount.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA



SERGEANT PAT OF RADIO PATROL



By EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

Willow Grove PARK
OPEN Sat. & Sun.
Until May 29 . . . Then Daily
Saturday Night
CLEM HORTON
AND LAS VEGAS ORCHESTRA
COME OUT AND DANCE!
Sunday at 3, 7, & 9 p. m.
FRANK SCHLUTH
AND ALL STAR VAUDEVILLE ACTS
Ferris Wheel—Octopus
23 Thrilling Rides!
ROLLER SKATING NIGHTLY
and Sat. and Sun. Afternoons
AMUSEMENTS FOR YOUNG AND OLD

BRISTOL, BUCKS COUNTY, PA.

PHONE 551

\$2.69

AUTO BOYS
THE FIRESTONE STORE
408-410 MILL ST. PHONE 2816

Phone 2123

BRISTOL, BUCKS COUNTY, PA.